

12-18-1952

## The Hilltop 12-18-1952

Hilltop Staff

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Flee, and she follows;  
Follow and she'll flee.  
—Martial

# HILL



# TOP

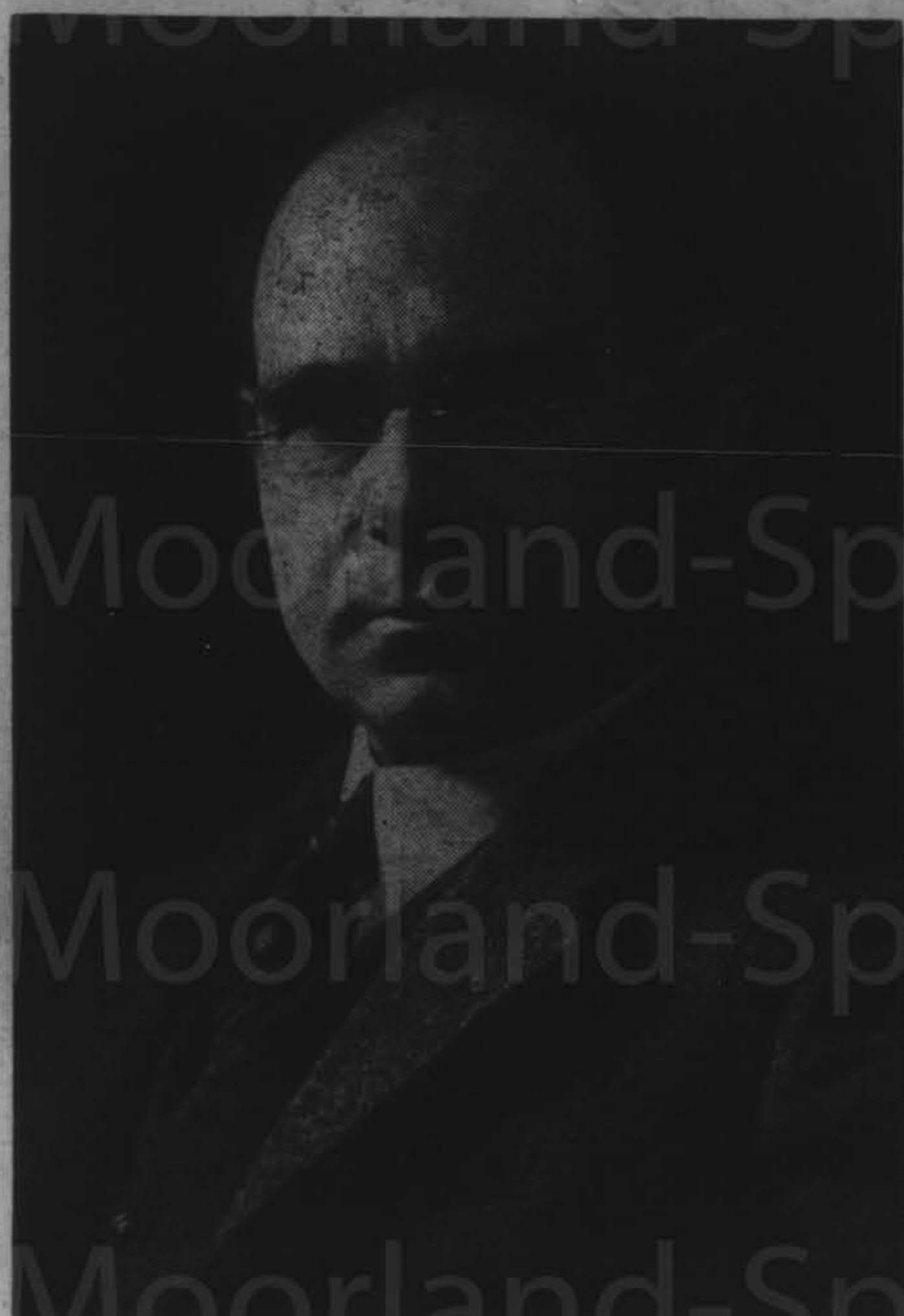
Candy is dandy,  
But liquor is quicker.  
—O. Nash.

VOL. 35, NO. 5

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

DECEMBER 18, 1952

## 'Was Denied Lie Test' - Jackson



PRES. JOHNSON  
Won't Say Anything



JACKSON  
"I Was Shocked"

### HU Officials Clam Up; Mystery Clouds Coach's Firing

Ex-football coach Edward L. Jackson, mysteriously dismissed after his team ended its successful football season on Thanksgiving day, was denied the opportunity to take a lie test to establish his innocence of the charges levelled against him by Howard University, the mentor claimed in a press conference, recently. Mystery still shrouds the circumstances leading to the firing of Jackson. It is alleged that a two year period lapsed from the time it was decided that Jackson would be dismissed and the time that the firing was to go into effect.

Although the university has declined to make any statement concerning the matter, it is generally believed that Jackson was fired for allegedly soliciting funds without the consent of the school for the sake of subsidizing football players. Howard has a policy of long standing to no subsidize athletes in any manner.

The former coach is now appealing for a hearing before an appropriate committee. At press time, this hearing had not been granted him. The Student Council at Howard has gone on record as being in favor of granting Jackson a hearing. Four hundred students recently signed a petition in objection to the way in which the coach was fired. He received the notice of his dismissal a day after it was to go into effect.

Meanwhile the university is still sticking to its policy of silence and no effort to elucidate the circumstances has been forthcoming.

Jackson had been football coach, and basketball coach, along with other administrative posts. Thomas Hart, former wrestling coach, filled in for Jackson on the basketball front while his post as wrestling coach was filled by Joseph Daves, the newest addition to the physical education staff.

No one has been named to fill the vacant football coach position.

### Jabberwock Back After Year's Absence

The annual Jabberwock, one of the most popular of the staged productions of Greek-letter organizations, will return to the Howard campus after a year's absence, it was announced last week. The Jabberwock consists of a series of skits presented on a competitive basis by different groups on the campus. It is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Proceeds from the Jabberwock go to local charities, scholarship funds and community projects. The symbol of the Jabberwock is a Rabbit.

It was announced last week that this season's Jabberwock will be held on Saturday, February 28, at the Cardozo High School Auditorium, 11th and Clifton Streets, N.W. The time of the performance is 8:00 p. m.

The word Jabberwock, a mythical character in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," has been copyrighted by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a spokesman for the group said. Jabberwocks are presented by chapters of the sorority on campuses all over the country.

(Continued on Page 2)

### EDITORIAL

### Howard Lays An Egg

Howard University has suffered a self-inflicted setback as far as the good will of the nation is concerned, in its bungling the dismissal of ex-coach Edward L. Jackson. The way in which the affair was handled will not be quickly forgotten by anyone even remotely concerned with democratic principles. Certainly the students here have been the objects of a gross insult. To date, no statement concerning the dismissal has been given to them. The University's reason for remaining silent is very weak. According to officials, the reason no further statement can be made on the dismissal is that it might tend to damage the ex-coach's chances of securing another job. Right after that, Jackson told the press that he was released on the basis of a dismissal regulation calling for the severance of employees involved in "cases of moral delinquency, or other personal conduct incompatible with the university, and where the facts are admitted, or not open to serious dispute." When that clause with moral delinquency bobbed its head, nothing that the university could say would be more damaging than the vicious rumors that were given vent. The other two phrases in the clause seemed to be catch-alls and can be loosely interpreted to fire anyone for anything. In order to save Jackson from the lashing tongue of rumor, if the university is really sincere in its claim of protecting his possibilities for future employment elsewhere, some statement should be given. No one really expects the university to spell out the whole issue in all of its inferred sordid details, but a less nebulous account of just what went on must be given, besides, there are plenty of other schools willing to have a coach in favor of subsidization, which is generally believed to be one of the "charges" against the coach.

The community was shocked further when it was learned that Jackson had been dismissed without right to a hearing by the Standing Faculty Committee on Petitions and Dismissals and a representative committee of the Board of Trustees, in accordance with written university policy.

(Continued on Page 11)

### Blood Needed For Elsie Ingram

There is an urgent need for blood donated by students to be used for transfusions for Elsie Ingram, popular junior who is ill at Freedmen's Hospital, the hospital told the Hilltop last week. She is suffering from Arthritis. Her condition was described as "fair" and she is improving.

Students wishing to donate blood are requested to go to the blood bank at the hospital, which is located on the second floor mezzanine. During week-days the hours for donating blood are 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday hours are from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The bank is closed on Saturdays.

Elsie, a Pittsburgh resident, is considered one of the most popular and well-liked students on the campus. She has been queen for two major male organizations and has been in the queen's court on many occasions during her lower class days.

### 10,000 Greeks Set To Converge on Cleveland

More than 10,000 "Greeks," from seven greek-letter organizations, are expected to attend the Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays for their second joint Conclave, which will be in assembly from December 26 through December 30, 1952.

Approximately fifty percent of Howard's Greek population will go to Cleveland and join their fellow Greeks from all over the Nation in the gala festivities.

The seven organizations, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta (Continued on Page 7)



## THE HILLTOP

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## EDITORIALS

### Time For A Change

Now that the tide of emotion so evident in the students' reaction to the dismissal of football coach Edward Jackson has flowed its course, there is the necessity to review the situation from another angle. To begin with, the rumored reason for his severance, that of subsidizing players, is hardly awe-inspiring in itself and the ruling that players cannot be given any aid at Howard University may not be the soundest regulation in the world.

Last year, in an editorial, the HILLTOP, in looking at the athletic situation here, recommended that the school should either (1) drop out of the highly commercialized CIAA, (2) give aid to the athletes here, (3) wage vigorous campaigns for the "purification" of other teams in the CIAA, (4) drop football and basketball entirely.

### Personal Sacrifices

Of these proposals, the second and third were the most appealing with the second even more delectable and practical. Giving aid to athletes should at all times be distinguished from commercializing athletics. It can be said without fear of successful contradiction that no other segment of the student body contributes to the frame of the school at greater personal sacrifice. Some sort of compensation is due a person who puts his body up to terrific dangers every Saturday, or whatever the case may be. Using the football player as the example in this piece, you can say that he is also the most pressed student (academically) when you consider the time he donates to his school in the form of practice, and travelling to weekend games. Aid in the form of tuition or board should be given the player. Whether the aid should cease with the termination of the player's particular season, is open to argument, but not here. While the player is in school, however, he should be compelled to maintain the same academic and moral standards prescribed for other students. That is the key suggestion. Too many people think that academic corruption is concomitant with aid to athletes. This is far from being true. Players can, and should be given some aid and be expected to meet normal school requirements. The HILLTOP challenges anyone to intelligently and practically refute the above assertion.

### We Should Never Play To Lose

Then, too, there is the question of how will you get a coach who will throw away his pride and accept a job coaching when he knows he can never have a winner, except for the grace of the gods? For too many years Howard's football team has been like an army of infants battling Caesar. Only brilliant coaching and great determination gave us our best team in a decade, this year.

The point overlooked by the big wheels around here is that we want a winner. Intramurals are set aside for playing sports just for the sheer love of the game. The man who volunteers to play a game, not caring if he wins, only thinks he is a man, and is indeed a sorry representation. We may as well face it, as long as anything is done on a competitive basis, there is going to be the temptation to take some short cuts. It can't be stopped. Therefore, the "Purists" should be brave enough to face up to the fact that what is left for them is the choice of "evils." We believe the only way out which will give the student a fair consideration, would be to give adequate aid to athletes as long as they participate in sports and maintain the accepted standards of the school. Anyone who recommends "work" scholarships during the season in which a player participates is being unfair to the player and himself.

There was never a better time to review our athletic system than now. This is the time to weed out the spinless policy in sports that has marked our school for so many years. IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE. We hope it will be a sound and practical one from the viewpoint of the student, player and administration. The present policy will not do.



### Howard Students Get Philco, IBM Jobs

Robert Walker and Floyd Johnson, seniors in the School of Engineering and Architecture, have been offered positions with Philco Corporation. These two students were among those interviewed by the Engineering Personnel Supervisor when he visited the University for recruitment purposes in November. Walker and Johnson will begin work following graduation if they accept the positions offered.

Philco Corporation will again send recruitment representatives to the campus in February. Engineering students interested in conferences at that time should arrange for appointments with the Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

H. W. Cochrane, Class of '52, Engineering and Architecture, has been employed by the International Business Machines Corporation, Poughkeepsie, New York.

The Student Employment Office is seeking a cook for a school camp located near Cooperstown, New York. The campers range from 8 through 14 years of age and number 115. Three meals are served daily to 161 people. The season is about nine weeks and the salary for the season is \$800. Room, board, and transportation are included.

Interested students may talk with Mrs. Marian C. Coombs, Placement Officer, Room 309, Miner Hall.

### Jabberwock Back

(Continued from Page 1)

The theme of the Jabberwock this year is "How it Began." Participants may take any custom, more, fashion, etc., and give an interpretation of its beginning.

## CAMPUS TELETYPE

by Rivers Burrell

**UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI**—Although panty raids were over on most campuses last May, students here acted in typical Florida style, that is, they are enjoying the summer sport in the winter. About 500 boisterous males crashed the fenced-in girls' area a few weekends ago and made off with quite a few "unmentionables." The girls weren't found as receptive as last spring, however. Most of the coeds seemed bored and tried to sleep through the noise.

**SMITH COLLEGE, Mass.**—A poll recently taken here reveals why classes are cut. The main reasons for cutting were given: studying for exams; dull classes; and (for Saturday classes) out-of-town weekends. The poll also shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Fifty-eight per cent of the class is out at least once a week. Commented the student newspaper, "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility. The most frequent excuse, studying, shows, if not a poor value judgment, at least a lack of planning. The dull class routine is even more ridiculous."

**UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO**—In approaching the subject, *Are Coeds Mature*, the Idaho Argonaut editorial stated that in many States when a girl is eighteen, she is old enough to get married. It is assumed that in this instance, as well as those confronting her after high school graduation, she has enough sense of maturity of judgment to take care of herself, yet at the University of Idaho, the "girls" are

watched over like inmates. Names on the sign-out book are scrupulously checked off as the girls report to their house-mothers not later than 10:30 p. m. and one a. m. on weekends. The editorial challengingly states that if coeds are treated as youngsters, chances are great they will act accordingly. There are many instances which are completely reasonable and moral when coeds may not want to be in at the restricted time. Seemingly, it is a completely ignorant rule to set a time for college women to be in. Why not give them a chance to show how mature they are?

**NEW WAY OF TACKLING OLD PROBLEM**—A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by school authorities when it was learned the house-mother was only nineteen.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CAL.**—Some students here were caught recently dancing the "Cemetery Drag" in a graveyard. The pranksters told police that they went in for tombstone tangoes and some beer drinking just for a lark.

**MICHIGAN STATE**—The News, student paper, with unconcealed pride, tells of a student who became so engrossed in reading the News one day while walking to class that he walked straight into a deep construction hole. Ah, the power of the press.







## Works Of Four H.U. Students Published In Poetry Anthology

Four Howard students had their poems published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, it was announced last week by the National Poetry Association. Their work was picked from thousands submitted.

The names of the students are Kenneth Pittman, Roy Lewis Baptiste, William Brown, and Nancy Avelhe.

With the exception of Pittman, an English major, none of the group had ever written poetry before. Pittman, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland, is a drama minor. He hopes to be a playwright after graduation and has already done a few short stories, poems and plays in his leisure time. The name of the poem he had published in the Anthology is "In Retrospect."

### Freshman Entry

Nancy Avelhe, of Washington, was the lone female entry. The freshman coed's work, "The Flux," the first time she had ever attempted anything near serious in the way of poetry, was accepted, much to her own surprise, she admits. Nancy is a math major, but has not decided on a minor concentration.

Roy L. Baptiste, from the British West Indies also made a success in his first poetic attempt. won him an entry in the Anthology. A senior, Baptiste is a Chemistry major and a Zoology minor.

Freshman William Brown Junior also had his work accepted. It is "Coquette" but was not available to the HILLTOP at press time.

Here are three of the winning poems:

### THE FLUX

By Nancy Avelhe

Love and Hate, God made them all,  
As contributing factors in Man's downfall.

How many men have lost their souls,  
Have floundered in despair, have Turned from Gods,  
After having tasting the intangibles of life,  
These things which create eternal strife?

A distinction in them has been shown,  
By designating one as good, the other as bad,  
But, good in hate has been known,  
And evil in Love can be had.

Yes, Love and Hate are quite a pair,  
Where ere here's one, the other's near.

Each has its bypaths of twisted expressions,  
But only the broad-minded can make this confession.

Both present a transient joy,  
And, they, their possessors do destroy.

For love is a wide road leading to destruction,  
And hate a narrow road paved with corruption.

### Pertilla Gets Chesterfield Post

Ted Pertilla, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was appointed campus representative of Chesterfield Cigarettes recently, it was announced last week. Pertilla will serve in that capacity for the remainder of the school year. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and is a representative to the Student Council.

### IN RETROSPECT

By Kenneth Pittman

A rare night in December,  
A fragile gem, a gentle maid,  
One wooed away from June  
Brought a cushioned sky of ebony  
And a celestial choir  
Of a million tinselled stars

To sing a noel  
Shepherded by a blossoming Moon.

Men, body and soul,

Weary from preparing  
Honors for Him of the thorned crown,

Perceiving no gifts in the night,  
Wrapped themselves in a witless slumber-mantle to rest;

But my living heart screamed  
A solo of joyous agony  
On that warm winter's night  
I was blest.

### THE LIGHT BULB

By Roy Baptiste

Shine on thou graceful light,  
Fill us with new delight.  
In thy absence we long for thee,  
Without light, miserable the world would be.

The gloom of darkness creates a fear,  
So deep that man can hardly forebear.

But when thou presentest thy beautiful waves,  
Oh! how much can thou be praised.

In thy presence man can toil,  
In thy absence he must recoil.  
Thy beauty and value cannot be repaid,  
With all the wealth that can be made.

Shine on in thy glorious array,  
Show us our way without delay.  
Keep the world in continuous motion,  
Fill our hearts with sweet devotion.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Just forget about tenure . . . that comes as a result of being a good teacher."

## H. U. Poets Make Anthology



NANCY AVELHE



ROY BAPTISTE



KENNETH PITTMAN

## Howard Invited To National Bridge Tilt

This university is one of 135 throughout the country invited to compete in the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations and entry blanks were received this week by college officials from the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, of which Louis D. Day, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in this duplicate Contract Bridge event now in its seventh successive year.

Under the 1953 plan, all play will be by mail. Preliminary contests on the campus are not required though for purposes of practice they may be held if so desired. All entrants will compete in a single session on a date fixed by the tournament director, between February 19 and 21. To be eligible for the awards, a campus game must include at least sixteen players.

The colleges winning the national titles will be awarded cups, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand

winners. Thus, two separate colleges may win one cup each or both cups may be won by the same college. In either event, the cups will be retained by the winning colleges until the following year's champion is decided. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing contract bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis. The Committee for 1953 includes: Louis D. Day, Jr., Director, Hous-

ton Hall, University of Pennsylvania; Charles D. Owens, Manager, Associated Students, University of Washington; Lloyd M. Valley, Manager, Purdue Memorial Union, Purdue University; Foster M. Coffin, Director, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University; Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, Dean of Women, Ohio State University; Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Secretary, Kansas State College; Nelson B. Jones, Director, Faunce House, Brown University; and William Rion, Florida Union, University of Florida.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

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## Holiday Crowd Gets A Jolt As Howard Ties Lincoln, 19-19

By HARRY P. WILLIAMS

Howard University Bisons spotted Lincoln's roughshod-riding Lion horde three quarters and 19 points in order to stage an indelible soul-stirring comeback in the final stages of the game to deadlock the Thanksgiving Classic held at Griffith Stadium in D. C., 19-19. Though Howard was slightly favored, it was a vivid convincer that the annual clash between the traditional rivals somehow provides an electric bolt each time they collide.

Lincoln drew first blood after only six minutes of the first quarter had elapsed as a result of an "accidentally-on-purpose" play. Jonas Cowles, on the second play of Lincoln's third offensive, faded to pass; however, he had trouble spotting receivers and elected to revert to leg work. With terrific blocking of Howard's pass-expecting defense and effective broken-field running of his own, Cowles weaved more than 50 yards to score. The point after touchdown was successful and Lincoln led, 7-0.

The remainder of the quarter saw Howard march from Lincoln's 27-yard line to the Lion's 1, only to be stopped at paydirt's door. Later, the Bisons took to the air but were equally ineffective; at one time throwing three consecutive incomplete passes. The second quarter was a scoreless seesaw affair with neither team threatening.

To begin the third frame, Cowles threw long, high and squarely into the waiting arms of Lion Tom Miller from Lincoln's 32 to Howard's 30, 38 yards in all. Cowles did a repeat on the very next play, finding Miller on the Bison 9. He missed his favorite target who had wandered in the end zone on the following play, but with his next try the Lion quarterback concentrated his single wing backfield to the right and went scampering around his left tackle to score. The conversion was no good but Lincoln's stock soared to 13 points as compared to Howard's naught.

Later in the same frame, it was Cowles tossing again. He completed one from the 32 of Howard, threw two incompletes, then winged to Bob Davis from the 27, who caught it off Bison Jimmy Jones' hands and continued his trek to score for the Lions. Joe Kenny's conversion was again unsuccessful and the score read, Lincoln 19, dormant Howard 0.

### Bisons Score Thrice in Final Frame

To begin the fourth quarter, Cowles was smothered on an attempt to pass on his 16-yard line. That was the key play to Howard's final awakening. Cowles tried punting out of the situation but Bison Phil Struther ran the leather back to Lincoln's 24. Seven plays later, one including a including a spectacular catch by end Tom Garret who literally took his pass right out of Miller's hands, Skip Neverson went over from his 2-yard line to post Howard's first score. Skip converted to make the tally read 19-7.

A Lincoln fourth-down penalty set up Howard's second tally. Joe Kenney punted from his 17 to Howard's 47; however, offensive holding was ruled against Lincoln in their own territory and the ball ended up on the Lion's 12-yard line, but in Howard hands. That was all the Bisons needed. On the next play, Neverson put the 12 behind him to make it Howard 18, Lincoln 19.

### Air Attack Saves Game

In the closing minutes Bison quarterback Hal Davidson took to the air in desperation. From Howard's own 24 he tossed eight passes, completing six, and called only one running play which was good for a 2-yard loss. Art Van Brackle took his eighth pass in Lincoln's end zone, making a spectacular catch between the Lions' tight pass defense, to tie the game with 58 seconds left. Neverson's conversion was blocked; however, the 76-yard drive by air was electrified more so as the kick hit the goal cross bar and fell backwards. The hotly contested fourth frame and game ended in a 19-19 deadlock.

## "Rock" Leads Bison Groaners

By LARRY JOHNSON

Leonard "Rock" Thomas, local lad who has made good, has been selected as captain of the Bison grunt-and-groan squad for the second successive year. The former Tech student reminds one of the fabulous Charles "Duke" Spencer in his prowess on the mats, having attained his first captaincy in his sophomore year along with a championship at the end of the season. He was CIAA runner-up (137 lbs.) his freshman year and CIAA (147) champ the following year. This, his junior year, promises to be a repeat performance; already he has won his first match of Howard's first meet with the tough Naval Receiving Station of Anacostia.

At Armstrong, Rock was considered to small to play anything but varsity baseball. However, once at Howard he was given more consideration and proved that size was an insignificant factor in order to be placed in line-

## Frosh Down Soph, 13-0

By DUDLEY GILL

A dauntless Freshman team took the field to overcome tradition by copping rush, 13-0. The freshman team under the supervision of Wee Willie Walker, showed its spirit in the first quarter as they marched down to the two-yard line. Plays later Al Butler barreled over for a T.D. The second quarter afforded thrills as Wilber "Rip" White unleashed a pass to put the frosh in a scoring position. John Walker on a handoff from the quarter-

backer on the 1952 Bison football team. After two complete years at Howard, already he has picked up three letters, one each in football, baseball and wrestling. He also plays basketball for the Kappas in the interfraternal intramural league.

Upon graduation, expected in June of '54, Thomas expects to serve an inevitable hitch in Uncle Sam's Air Force and then plans to pursue his desire to coach high school football.

back pushed over for six points. The conversion, run by Al Henry, brought the score to the final count.

The second half saw the Sophs, sparked by Art Moore yield to the Freshman defense.

Fleeks, Brown, and Dillard, on the Freshman line, showed the weeks of hard practice as did Duely, Martin, and Robert for the Sophomores.

Along with their triumph, the Freshmen showed their unity and organization with a large attendance, and a topnotch squad of cheerleaders led by captain Anita Simms.

## Kappas Take Football Honors

In the interfraternal touch football league, Kappa Alpha Psi won the championship with a 3 won and 1 lost record. Alpha Phi Alpha was second with a 2-2 count and Omega Psi Phi, third with winning 1 and losing 3. The Scroller Club of the Kappas also took a bow in the interpledge league. They won 4 while dropping 1. The Lampados, 3 and 2, and Sphinxmen, 0-4, were second and third, respectively.

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## "Hand Me Down My Parka, Mama: I'm Off To The Quonsets Today"

by Lolita Davenport

ROTC classes as well as history and a few others have been privileged during the winter to be part of an unexplained, unplanned experiment. The problem in question is, "How cold can a classroom get?" The experiment is conducted daily and Saturdays in the quonset huts.

At first it was believed that the Military Department here was embarking upon a new secret program to train the ROTC students for future duty in the Antarctic. Investigation proved this theory false and again we were at a lost as to the possible explanation of the cold weather conditions. The reason the quonset hut is so cold is still a major problem on the H. U. campus.

In case you are unaware of the conditions in the notorious huts, a description is necessary to acquaint you with the general situation. One student has described the huts as the "campus refrigerator" where "heavy" students "breeze or freeze" their way through college. Another definition given was "The quonsets are a group of rooms wherein the doors refuse to close, the windows are cracked and the wind plays havoc up and down the aisles. The cement floors with their gaping cracks welcome the puddles of water produced by the temperamental, part-time radiators. When one radiator is turned at full steam, it looks like Old Faithful transplanted."

The sneaky way that old man wind creeps into the huts and paints the students' noses red is fairly discouraging. If he keeps acting up, the old man will shatter one of the many cracked window panes right in the middle of a frigid lecture. Teachers must make liberal allowances for smeared ink on exam papers, since during rainy days the roof of any quonset serves only to keep the clouds from view.

If you have never been to "Virus Villa" then be thankful, but, more than likely, just as all mortals here, you will have to face the music. And when you come out of an exam, and say that you were "cool," you will really mean it.

make

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## Deadline Extended 'In Oil Essay Contest'

tag—Deadline Extended in

At the request of students and professors throughout the country the deadline for essays on "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil" has been moved up from December 31, 1952, to March 31, 1953.

Deadline has been extended in order to facilitate more thorough research on the part of the undergraduate students entering the contest.

### Contest Rules:

1. Essays must be no shorter than 1,000 words and no longer than 2,000 words. Manuscripts must be written on one side of the page. Name and address must appear on each page.

2. Papers must be submitted; Contest Committee, Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope if you desire manuscript to be returned.

3. Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of lubricating oil and a summary of available data by writing to the Association. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

4. Under the new rules the contest closes midnight, March 31, 1953. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 31.

## Students Discuss "Time For Greatness"

Few educational activities outside of school hours have received the student response that was accorded the showing of "A Time for Greatness," Wednesday, December 3rd in the E & A auditorium. This film, a Quaker view of American Foreign Policy, was sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in conjunction with the Ode of the Dean of Students. The film, which can only be shown in the United States, brought out the fact that the U.S. is endeavoring to maintain world peace in the wrong way. The picture protests the rearmament plan as a means of obtaining peace. The capacity crowd, in the discussion period which followed the movie, presented various views, pro and con, on the manner in which world peace can be attained. This discussion was

led by Ray Hartsough who has done extensive travel and research in connection with this problem. Mr. Hartsough was available for student conferences on the subject on December 4th.

The picture was both interesting and educational and the interest of the students in it leads us to believe that in the future there will be much thought devoted to the matter of world peace.

**Give To  
The Community  
Chest**

When shopping for a Christmas gift,  
Get something that he likes—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Ariene Goldfarb  
Newark State Teachers College

In French I'm taught so many words—  
For instance, "my" is "mon";  
But I don't go to class to learn  
Un Lucky Strike est bon!

Doris Bratt  
University of Nebraska

**LUCKIES TASTE  
BETTER!**

**They're made better to taste  
cleaner, fresher, smoother!**

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

**FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER TASTE...**

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

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### COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

While searching for a smoother smoke,  
I found a tasty treasure—  
It was a firmer Lucky Strike  
With deep-down smoking pleasure!

George Foster  
University of North Carolina

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



## Valaida Explains NSA's Negative Stand On Eighteen Year-Old Vote

Valaida Smith last week defended her delegation's decision to vote against giving the vote to eighteen-year-olds, a matter considered at a recent meeting of the National Student Association which was held at Dunbarton College, here in Washington. Valaida was chairman of the delegation.

The Howard delegation's vote came as a surprise. Earlier in the fall, in a campus-wide mock presidential election, the question of the eighteen-year-old vote was posed and the student body voted overwhelmingly in favor of extension of the suffrage to that age group.



According to Valaida, the three-member delegation, which also included Charles Johnson and William Santos, conferred with Student Council officials prior to the meeting and argued whether to attend it mandated. Both groups were in agreement on a negative vote. The Student Council wanted the delegation to go mandated. Executive sessions of NSA decided otherwise. Valaida added that eighteen-year-olds were immature in general but that the eighteen-year-old college senior was a little more grounded than his less educated colleague. However, she said that the college student is away from home most of the time and doesn't know the issues at hand in his own backyard. She says that local elections are more important than presidential elections.

The regional conference rejected the eighteen-year-old suffrage idea by an overall vote of 13-2.

The *Hilltop* could not reach a spokesman for the Political Science Society, which sponsored the aforementioned campus-wide poll, for comment.

## 10,000 Greeks

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Beta sororities, and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, attending the Convention, form the American Council of Human Rights, which functions somewhat as a miniature NAACP.

The official delegates to the Convention are: Martha Moore, Dorothy Shamwell, Sandra Shepard, and Karlyn MacAlpin of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Dee Ann Percell, La Ruth Hackney, Wilhelmina Steele, Doris Heggans, Ruth Johnson, Thomasine Bushell, and Sylvia Thrasher of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; D'Orsey Bryant, Lawrence Crop, and Maurice Carter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Theodore Trabue, Joe Grant, Henry Lucas and John Powell of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Many fellow Greeks will accompany the official delegates with the assurance of spending a most enjoyable four days at the meetings and festivities of the Cleveland Conclave of 1952.

## Prof. Williams Pens New Novel



Prof. Williams

Chancellor Williams, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences here at Howard, has written a book called "Have You Been to the River?", a moving, dramatic novel based on the life and religious teachings of a popular religious leader.

It is the story of Charles Amos David, called the Prophet, founder and leader of the Apostolic faith and Saints of the Redeemer's Nest. It is also the story of one of his blindly devoted followers, Lisa Jackson, who becomes a Mother Leader in the Prophet's organization.

Dr. Williams, who received his A. B. in History and Education and his B. A. in History from Howard and his Ph. D. in Social History from the American University, is a native of Washington, D. C. Before joining the faculty at Howard, Dr. Williams served as Administrative Principal of the Cheltenham School for Boys in Maryland, and as a teacher of English and Social Studies in the District of Columbia high schools. Dr. Williams was also editor of the weekly periodical, *News Challenge*.

"Have You Been to the River?" is a moving story, even terrifying in its implications. Beyond that, it is one that casts searching light on many a dark place in our social fabric. For Dr. Williams throughout the course of his narrative clearly shows the factors in modern life that can lead many a good and simple person into such paths as he points out in his novel. Ignorance, yes; poverty, yes; and the evil fruits of racial and religious prejudice, too—a sufficiently ugly picture; but one that all of us would do well to study and to understand.

**Give  
To The  
March of Dimes**

## Sophs Hamstrung Dixon Junior Prexy

"Anytime" might well be the theme song of the Sophomore Class. Their class elections have been grounded because of red tape and "Mananas." The Sophomore Class first contested the nominations last spring, stating that a quorum was not present, therefore, the nominations were invalid. The reason that a quorum was not present was due to the fact, that the class had not received proper notification of the meeting. The class appealed to the Student Council, who after hearing the case, decided that there was no basis for the contention. The case has been taken to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Activities. As the paper goes to press the matter still has not been decided. According to information received from Dean of Students, Mr. Cary, a meeting will be called to decide this matter as soon as possible. Meanwhile, it is almost the end of December and the Sophomore Class is still without officers.

The Junior Class was a little more fortunate, their class elections were held December 11. The results are as follows:

President, William Dixon; Vice President, Lawrence Paxton; Recording Secretary, June Gilliard; Corresponding Secretary, Lois Baskerville; Student Council Representatives, Margaret Wiggins, Eleanor Smith; Bison Representatives, Jean Sharpe, Aeolian Mayo, Elsie Ingram; Parliamentarian, Joseph Grant; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Fitzhigh.

## British List Plans For Summer School During Coronation Year

Summer schools for overseas students will be held at four British Universities next year and will open a few weeks after the Coronation, according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Courses Committee.

The Schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh, and many Americans are expected to attend, as they have in past years. Since 1948, when British Universities organized their joint summer program, a total of 1,700 Americans have enrolled in these summer sessions. While they and other English-speaking students make up the majority, there are usually representatives from 15 to 25 countries at each course. Teachers, post-graduate students, college juniors and seniors, and others with suitable qualifications are admitted. The courses may be recognized for credits at U. S. universities and for grants under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The themes at the summer sessions will be those that each University is best equipped to offer. At Stratford the University of Birmingham will present "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama"; Oxford will give "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century"; the University of London will offer "Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community" at the London School of Economics and Political Science; while at the University of Edinburgh the Scottish Universities will present

## Bags With H.U. Labels Found In Baltimore

Baltimore police found two suitcases in that city on Thanksgiving and the only identification on them were Howard University stickers, according to the Dean of Student Activities office. One of the bags contained woman's clothing and articles and the other contained male apparel. For further information, contact James L. Cary, in the Dean of Student Activities office, second floor, Miner Hall.

"The Development of Modern Western Civilization."

Opportunities to visit places of interest will be part of each course. Also special efforts will be made to help visitors meet British people and to become acquainted with their British environment.

If students are accepted for enrollment they will have ship passage reserved for them, a special advantage in 1953 when trans-Atlantic travel will be particularly heavy.

Fees at the four schools for the 6-week courses range from \$176 to \$202, to cover board, residence, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. A few scholarships are available for outstanding candidates.

Application forms for the summer schools and further information about the courses may be obtained from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y., or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

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as a novelist, not as a college professor.  
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## Navy Offers Officers Course

The Navy now has openings in its officer candidate program for classes beginning in March and May. Men between the ages of 19 and 27 with a baccalaureate degree, or who are within 120 days of graduation, may apply for this program.

Those selected for the OCS program will receive four months training at Newport, R. I., and upon successful completion of this course will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Billets are now available in general line, supply corps, civil engineering corps, and restricted line.

LCDR Eugene E. Bracken, officer in charge of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Washington, D. C., in making the announcement about the OCS program, stated that the men should allow 60 to 90 days for their applications to be processed. He also noted that those who have received a notice from their Selective Service Board ordering them to report for induction are not eligible for this program.

Detailed information may be obtained by writing to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

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Savings Bonds**

## GRANDSTAND

By HARRY P. WILLIAMS

'53 CAGE PREVIEW. In a surprise move (to the students) that rocked the local community only a few days ago, Eddie L. Jackson, football, basketball coach and director of the athletic department, was dismissed of all duties pertaining to the University. Fortunately or unfortunately, purposely or not on purpose, it happened immediately between football and basketball seasons; Jackson did not have his fingers in the cage season pie, and Tom Hart was just fresh enough to get a dunking. Though Coach Hart begins his new "acting capacity" as basketball coach at Howard with a fresh bib, he is no stranger to monitoring cage teams. He played high school and college basketball, coached at Talladega College for two years, and coached an Air Corps five for three. Now with visions of coaching a KNOWN championship wrestling team in his regular University capacity he has had to drop that and take on the task of molding a major varsity squad of dribblers.

### 8 LETTERMEN RETURNING

Of a squad of from 20 to 25 showing up for daily practice, Coach says he has eight serviceable veterans returning, among whom he hopes to build a squad around Capt. Bill Neal, senior from Rankin, Pa., and Emory "Zeke" Mazique, senior out of the Pine Bluffs of Arkansas. He expects strong support from Samuel "Jimmy" Lucas, former Armstrong, Ben Metz, former trickle in Dunbar's Crimson Tide, Howard Williamson, and Eddie Hambric. The former three are varsity vets while Hambric is a freshman from Chicago who shows promise. Also, Coach Hart can expect great things from "Gorgeous George" Butler, the big-limbed North Carolinian who has raised Cain on the Omegas' intramural team for the past two seasons.

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## HAMPTON GAME A MEASURING STICK

Hart, who also has Coach John H. Daves, the present wrestling mentor, assisting him, has put together a schedule of twenty-one games, including one with Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., and St. Peter's College of Jersey City. The Upsala contest will be played at Howard on February 21st. However, a clear X-ray into the soundness of the Bison basketball workings will be gathered here on Dec. 20th when the local Blues take on the Hampton Blues at Banneker gym. The dry-land Pirates of Hampton have already played three contests this season, washing away Va. Union, one of last year's top contenders, and nearly taking a thriller right from under Tennessee A. & I.'s nose, champions of their conference and reportedly even more accommodating this season. Hampton possibly may rub against the thorn already lodged in Howard's side as a result of her surprise tromping of the Bisons on the gridiron. At any rate, should her hoop-ringers perform the same feat on the hardwood courts, at least it will be a quick and merciful death to hopes of a fabulous season. On second thought, should the Bisons come out on top there is more room for speculation in this department, and, Brother, that's kicks.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Home games at Uline Arena have been dropped this year for lack of funds. They will be played at Banneker Junior High and Spingarn Senior High, a spanking new school complete. The entire basketball schedule will be printed in our post-Yule issue.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, the Bisons take on the alumni aggregation for exercise in the temporary gym. Some of the more familiar names of graduates who will oppose the undergrads are Leon Smith, Ernie Davis and Hillary Thompson.



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# MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



Members Of "XI" Chapter 1952



Sweetheart Elayne Butler



Prize Winning Float 1952



POLEMARCH  
MORRIS CARTER



Winning Homecoming Float 1952

**XI Chapter, Kappa Alpha PSI, Howard University**



# Presenting Greek Probates

## 98 Greek Pledges Go On Probation

Ninety-eight pledges to Greek letter organization went on probation last week as the Fraternities and sororities observed the first period set aside for initiations for the current school year. Fifty-eight of the probates were women and the remaining thirty-eight were fraternity probates. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority led the way with twenty-eight probates while Delta Sigma Theta sorority, with twenty-seven probates was second among the Greek letter groups in the amount of probates. Kappa Alpha Psi, with sixteen probates was the highest ranking fraternity. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has thirteen. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority had the smallest number of probates with three. Following is a complete list of the names of the probates as given the Hilltop by the respective fraternities and sororities:

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Raymond Peirce, Roy Clark, Ronald Shelton, James Mack, Lionel Granger, and Arthur Clement.

### Alphi Phi Omega

Floyd Johnson, Cortez Kibble, Herbert Hinnant, Willie Davis and Carlos Smith.

### Kappa Alpha Psi

Verdis Rollins, Welch Golightly, Victor Furtado, John Daniels, Ronald Palmer, Robert Stewart, Carver Leach, Robert Bailey, James Pittman, Donald Humphries, Bobby Works, Charles Reese, James Saunders, Billy Smith, Harold Banks, William Cooper.

### Omega Psi Phi

Edward Clement, John Daniels, Jack Evans, Lowell Holmes, Thomas Jones, Wilfred Kenny, Lucien McDonald, Jacob Rhaming, John White, James Woody, Arthur Malette.

### Alpha Kappa Alpha

Barbara Allen, Geraldine Baker, Yvette Bickham, Marion Brown, Margaret Bullock, Annette Bush, Joyce Callahan, Marjorie Davis, Carolyn Fichett, Alpha Goldson, Jewell Grant, Mary Harris, Shirley Harris, Betty Herbert, Anna Jackson, Barbara Jackson, Constance Jarvis, Yvonne Kennon, Marilyn Levi, Mary Moss, Barbara Dixon, Nellie Pitt, Betty Price, Eleanor Smith, Shirley Spencer, Betty Jo Warren.

### Delta Sigma Theta

Dolores Arthur, Jean Berry, Janette Bowser, Myra Coates, Sylvia Coffield, Eloise Collette, Juanita Colson, Nettie Crittenden, Doris Daniels, Barbara Davidson, Betty Duncan, Gloria Foster, Barbara Gripper, Dolores Harwick, Georgiana Hunter, Beatrice Lomax, Joan Neal, Joyce O'Banyon, Ernestine Pierce, Vera Reese, Robasina Reeves, Barbara Sasportas, Jacqueline Shepard, Barbara Thompson, Rosemary Tyson, Pearlidian Weekes.

### Sigma Gamma Rho

Tayloris Thompson, Arlena Neville, Grace Robertson.

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



## KAPPA ALPHA PSI



## ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Your Trip Home Is  
**IN THE BAG  
BY TRAIN!**



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**EASTERN  
RAILROADS**



# OF DECEMBER, 1952

OMEGA PSI PHI



DELTA SIGMA THETA



ALPHA PHI ALPHA



## H. U. Lays An Egg—

(Continued from Page 1)

The university must now realize that the ex-coach's dismissal will not vanish from the minds of the people. In fact the eyes of the people are glued closely on the chain of events waiting to see if a fair hearing is granted. Then, too, the employees at the university also must feel a little jittery seeing one of their colleagues fired with so much intrigue involved. By giving Jackson a fair hearing on his case, the university can partially atone for some of the damage it has inflicted upon its prestige, but time is of the essence and a hearing brought on by tremendous pressure of further bad publicity will not have the effect of a hearing granted now.

## Co-ed Swimming Now In Progress

Coach John Daves recently announced that the intramural department will supervise coeducational swimming periods at the University pool. These periods are from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. weekly every Thursday. The pool is available only for men on Fridays, 1:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.

## STRICTLY FROM HUNGER

Jack: "I went to bed last night and dreamed that I had died."  
Don: "And the heat woke you up?"

\*\*\*

Wife: "This is a lovely place for a picnic."  
Hubby: "It has to be. Fifty million ants can't be wrong."

\*\*\*

Mr. Playboy: "Now, Bridget, why did you tell your mistress what time I got home last night, when I told you not to?"  
Bridget: "I didn't sir. She asked me and I only said I was too busy cooking breakfast to look at the clock."

\*\*\*

A Listener: "I am glad I came to your lecture on insomnia, Doctor."  
Doctor: "Did you find it interesting?"

Listener: "No, but it cured my insomnia."

\*\*\*

The Censor: "About this picture, 'Beaches and Peaches,' you call it an educational film, what does it teach?"  
The Movie Producer: "Anatomy."

Young Maiden: "Gee, why haven't you ever married?"

Spinster: "I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night, so why do I need a husband?"

\*\*\*

John: "Tell me who is the boss of your house?"

Fred: "Well, my wife bosses the servants—and the children boss the dog and cat—and—"

John: "And you?"

Fred: "Well, I can say anything I want, to the geraniums."

\*\*\*

Tourist: "Good river?"

Fisherman: "Must be, I can't persuade any of them to come out of it."

\*\*\*

And then there is the rumor that Serutan will sponsor a program that will be on from 9:30 to 9.

\*\*\*

The Russians will never invade this country. Where would they park?

\*\*\*

Bopster's weather forecast: Cool tonight; crazy tomorrow.

PHI MU ALPHA

presents

## A Night of Christmas Carols

Thursday, December 18, 1952

7:30 P. M.

Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel

See The Lighting of the Student Council Christmas

Tree Immediately Following

All Organizations Invited To Participate



## Oslo Summer School Announces Dates

The University of Oslo will hold its seventh Summer School from June 27 to August 8, 1953. While designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university, the summer session is open to English-speaking students of other nationalities. A special feature of the 1953 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers (open to all nationalities) similar to the ones held on 1951 and 1952.

The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Education System of Norway.

Single students will live in the Blindern Students Hall and married couples in private homes. Meals are served in the cafeteria on the campus. Afternoon field trips and museum visits, also weekend excursions are arranged. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June 1953. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS *Stavangerfjord* June 16, 1953. Reservations for return trip are available August 12 and 26 and September 8 and 22, 1953.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## Academic Freedom, Students Rights On NSA Detroit Agenda

Academic freedom, student rights and relations with national student organizations in other countries will be the chief topics of the semi-annual meeting of the National Executive Committee of the U. S. National Student Association to be held on the campus of Wayne University, Detroit, December 26-31, it was announced by the national office last week.

The 23-member committee, which is made up of representatives of all 18 regions of the Association, determines interim policy to guide NSA activities between its annual national Congress. The Association consists of more than 275 colleges and universities in the United States with a total enrollment of better than 800,000 students. Charles Aswad, of Binghamton, N. Y., a student at Harpur College, Endicott, N. Y., is chairman of the Committee.

In the field of relations with student organizations in other nations, the committee will discuss the Copenhagen meeting of non-Communist student organizations from more than 25 nations, starting January 11. Other matters on the agenda are the election of prominent educators to the National Advisory Council, the planning for the Sixth National Student Congress in the summer of 1953, the national leadership training program aimed at orienting student leaders, and planning for the 1953 summer travel program.

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For three or more persons going to the National Airport, the price for limousine service is \$1.00 each.

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## H.U. Debaters Win Six Of Eight

The novice members of the Kappa Sigma Debating team and their sponsor, Dr. O. T. Smallwood, participated in the Novice Debate Tournament which was held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Saturday, December 6 at Temple University. There were two teams, the affirmative, composed of Harriet Scott and Edward Norris, and the negative, composed of Annette Williams and James Coates. The nationwide topic for debate was "Resolved, that Congress Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practice Law."

The affirmative defeated Georgetown University, Pennsylvania State College, and Maryland College, but lost to Princeton University. The negative defeated Dickinson College, Rutgers University, St. Peter's College, and lost to the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Thus, at the end of the tournament, the total number of debates won by the Howard debating team was six out of eight.

## 339 Get Yule Post Office Jobs

The Student Employment Office has screened and referred 339 students to the U. S. Post Office for employment during the Christmas rush. These men will be paid at the rate of \$1.56½ per hour.

This office is now screening for dishwashers and waiters to work for one of the large railways during the Christmas rush. Experienced waiters will be paid at the rate of \$1.316 an hour plus meals, tips, and lodging where necessary. Third cooks (dishwashers) will be paid at the rate of \$1.406 an hour, no tips. Interested students should contact the Student Employment Office.

Mrs. Coombs reports that there will be many job opportunities as a result of the inaugural festivities. Students in need of employment are urged to visit Room 309, Miner Hall, regularly.

## Civil Service Opens Student Aid Jobs For Sophs And Juniors

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainees. The majority of positions to be filled from this examination will be in the National Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce, the Geological Survey, and the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior, the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Power Commission, the Department of the Army, and the Bureau of Ships of the Department of the Navy.

Sophomores and Juniors interested in examining sample tests and securing information regarding qualifications should visit the Student Employment Office, Miner Hall, Room 309.

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In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *A Bible for the 20th Century*—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; *What You Should Know About Your Eyes*—a report on eye care and the commoner eye diseases; *England Prepares to Crown a Queen*—the \$300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.



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**Don't**

- ★ **DRINK**
- ★ **HOG THE ROAD**
- ★ **DRIVE WHEN  
DROWSY**
- ★ **DRIVE UNLESS YOUR  
AUTO IS SAFE**

**The Life You Save  
May Be Your Own!**



## Bisons Tie Navy In Mat Match

Under the tutoring of acting Coach John H. Daves and Manager Harold "Cannonball" Williams, the Howard University wrestling squad tied the Naval Receiving Station of Anacostia, 16-16, recently at Howard in the home team's initial mat crusade. Of the eight regular matches, excluding exhibitions, the Bisons took four. Freshman Bill Ball took the honors in the 123-lb. class while Leonard "Rock" Thomas, local lad with a junior status, led his 147-lb. class. Proverbial Bill Anderson of Detroit took the bacon in the 167-lb. class while John Johnson, another local lad, commandeered the heavy-weight class.

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